ot permit the children to ie habit of disputing and ling with each other. It e prevented, like other bad by watchfulness, particuif the training is begun hechildren are very young. tion is the best punishbreaking up the play and away the cause of the dis-Children are social beings. not like to play alone. lislike solitude, and if they is invariably the result of ding they will take pains to e aminble so as not to be into.-April Ladies' Home

on toot your little whistle en lay aside your horn, not a soul will ever know cha man was ever born. an who owns his acres is n who plows all day, and n who keeps a hunting is in who makes it pay. The tho advertises with a short dden jerk, is the man who the printer because it work. The man who gets siness uses brainy printk, not a cutter and a splutat an ad that makes you and he who plans his adments as he plans his well stock, has the future to siness just as solid as a

touzerville oil fever, says die Opinion, has so far rein more jokes than petro-The oil in the Monighan attributed by some of the to a coal oil lantern that pped into it by the work-This story is denied by evers in the presence of ne well, who say that the was recovered too quick-nuch of oil to have escaped. the practical jokers in ghoorhood the most suc-"Stand back!" the engineer was saysuch of oil to have escaped.

It the practical jokers in
ghorhood the most sucl was floward Honadle. He
ed a tinful of muddy water
falls creek after a recent
rain and gravely showed it
pecimen of oil taken from
team and the story of an am and the story of an ered waterway went broad-

ll known pen pusher rises rk. The place to take the ssure of a man is not on in the amen corat the forum, or the field, fireside. There aside his mask, and you he is an imp or an or hero. We do he world says of crowns him with r pelts him with eggs. copper what his be. If his chilad his home coming and ter half swallows her very time she asks him ts, he's a fraud of even though he ght and morning until he in the face, and howls h until he shakes the

millionaire members of tes Senate must of the poor fellows es and bear the vernment are as ith this world's goods as thems lves. There was issenting voice to the ion that voted each Senaassuger at a salary of \$1, en it is considerernment already ear for a private ach of its moneymbera of the upper house ovides them with it which they get or nothing and furnishes a of other little necestaxpayer has to , it appears as if senate has fallen ea that a willing worked to death. need with \$1,440 one seeme to them who have mittee positions vided with such ones who have must now have

foot the bill.



BIG JACK AND TAD.

"Tad sat upon a pile of baggage laxily swinging his feet and waiting till his train was ready to start on its long night trip across the country, when among the last straggling shoppers he saw a tall, pleasant faced looking man walking leisurely toward the train with a swing that made "Tad" think at once he must surely have been a railroad man.

Just then the engineer came up along the train with a bit of yellow tissue paper, on which was written his orders, fluttering in his hand, and "Tad," spoke to him pleasantly, for the newsboy and the engineer had become very good friends, but this higher come very good friends, but this higher come very good friends, but this higher come very good friends, but this higher for there was but very little time, and about something, and only glared at the had to hurry with his packing. But when he read it at home he found that the strange "engineer" for whom the engineer looked at him. There was the trange "engineer" for whom he had been firing was none other causething queer in the glowing eyes. come very good friends, but this night "Hig Jack" seemed out of humor that he had never seen there before. It was not drink, for "Big Jack" did not touch a drop. He had no further time to think of this for the conductor called, "All aboard!" and "Tad" swung on the smoker platform just as the big drive wheels of the engine began to turn. He was just smiling to himself over a nice warm coat for mother, a set of books for Mary and a rifle Hal had wished for ever so long, when the train which had seemed to be slowing down came to a sudden stop while at the same time

a smothered cry came from up ahead. The passengers sprang to their feet in excitement, windows were hastily opened and a babel of voices was asking what the trouble was. They were in the country, near a lonely woods, and there could be no cause for stop-ing unless it was an accident or—

Hal's heart gave a jump as the thought came to him—a "hold-up."

"Hal's rifle!" The idea came to him like a tlash, and he hastily lifted the lid of the box in which his stock of goods was carried and lifted out the chimin washing was shining weapon. It was a repeater, and but a moment was required to fill the magnzine with cartridges, "Tad" had seen to that himself. He hurrled out with it and swung to the ground. Quick as he was, several men were already on their way to the en-gine, where there was a flare of lanterns and the sound of confused

Running up he found "Big Jack" standing on the ground beside the engine, his cap off and his hair tumbled, is eyes glaring and fleeks of foam on his lips, holding a heavy club in his hand and daring any one to approach

Stand back!" the engineer was say-

ery one near enough to know what ting ways they had insured for them-was being done was afraid to ap-proach. A low moan from the cab at-ns the cold spell insted which was



(I don't want to shoot you, Jack.) tracted Tad's attention, and he saw the tireman lying on the floor with an ugly cut in his bead. Just then the pot came out of the crowd and start ed to climb on the engine.

"Get out o' that?" roared the engineer, "or I'll brain you. No man shall touch my engine. She'll bust in a minute now!

The stranger reached back with the stranger reached back with a quick movement to his hip pocket, but it was empty. Tad had taken this all in and run back to a group of men, from the mail and baggage cars, with whom he whispered a moment and then came back to where the engineer and the stranger stood glaring at each other.

cach other.
"Jack," he said, stepping boldly in front of the engineer, "you know me don't you?"

The crazed engineer glared at him stupidly for a moment.

"She'll bust up in just about a min-ute more," he said.

"But look here Jack, won't you ran the train on as far as Hazlewood for us before you blow up the engine?"
"She's goin' to bust up in just about a minute more." Big Jack said again, slowly, then a savage gleam came into his over and by release the care.

his eyes and he raised his club, 'No you don't," he screamed, as he saw the stranger again edging near the step to the cab. Another moment be would have sprang past the boy and would have felled the stranger, but "Tad" raised the ritle to his shoulder with a sharp "click" of the hammer that for a moment stopped the mad-man. "I don't want to shoot you, but if I have to I'll do it, Juck," he said.

It was only for an instant that this threat held the reckless maniac, but that fastant was long enough, for he was suddenly seized from behind by the mail and baggage clerks and in spite of his struggles was quickly thrown to the ground and overpow-ered. The stranger was already in the cab and shouting to the conductor to get his passengers aboard quickly, and in a few seconds more the pent-up steam was roaring through the whistle and safety valve.

There was too much noise to hear anything, but "Tad" saw the stranger motion to him and jumped up in the cab. sist in the ardurawing salaries.

"You'll have to stay and help me fire," said the stranger. "I know I can depend on you." The man had already

turoyen his coat and not upon the sent and then they helped the baggage men lift the fireman off the cab.

Another minute and they were tear-ing again upon their way, while the whistle still screamed with the surplus steam. "It was a close call," said the stranwho seemed to handle the valves

and levers as if he knew and loved every one of them. "Another half a dozen seconds and we might have been blown into eternity. You saved us those seconds, my boy."

"Tad" was too busy to answer. He

was a strong well-knit lad, and he was shoveling coal with a will under the stranger's directions. Pretty soon the stranger said, with a sigh:

"Old four eleven. I used to run this engine myself, years ago."
There was nothing more said until they reached a little station this side of Hazelwood, when the fireman, who had only been stunned and had recovered, though his head was bound up, came forward to take his place, and Tad asked permission to go back and

pack up, as he would not be needed, and he wished to get off at home. "Certainly," said the stranger, "but wait a minute. I have a little present for you. Oh, take it, my boy, you've earned it." And he thrust a bill into Tad's hand, a bill with a large figure in the corner, too. "Here's my card, too," he added, "When you get back to the city come to my office. I want to see you. I like your grit." Tad shoved the card in his pocket,

be easily guessed at.

SOLICITORS OF CUSTOM.

Dogs That Pilot Their Fellows to a Haven of Comfort.

The fact that dogs have a way of communicating news to one another was demonstrated to me in a very sin gular and amusing fashion about two

It was in South Georgia, where as yet little provision is made for the comfort of domestic animals, where during cold wind-swept nights shelterless cows and mules wander about restlessly, where chickens and keys roosting on leatless trees all the sharp air with their plaintive valces, where dogs and other domestic ani-mals must seek their own night quarters as best they can,

One of those bitter cold nights, such as a cold wave often brings, I heard at our front door the unmistakable sounds of scratching and whining and found, upon opening, two of my little neighboring friends, a pug and a little terrier asking admission to all appearances. In face of the cruel cold it was granted them and they were welcome to share the comfortable quarters of my own two dogs.

In the morning they took their departure. But how great was my astonishment to see them return the follow-ing cold evening and accompanied by a large Irish setter who likewise wagged admission to the warm quarters he seemed to have knowledge of,
If there were any doubts as to
whether these hospitable night lodgings were discussed among the shelterdogs of the neighborhood these

subsided they returned no more Is not this good evidence of the pow-

speechless friends.—Our Dumb Ani-

Belinda. Belinda was the smallest eat That ever you did see. One day Belinda met a rat

Now what are you to do When a rat's as big as you? Belinda said: "I'm not afraid Of any rat alive. I'd swallow any rat that's made, Or two, or four, or five."
Now, how could she do that-

Such a very little cat? The rat replied: "I never knew A cat as brave as I. But as for such a cut as you, I'll make you into ple.

Did you ever see a rat Dine off a pussy-cat? Belinda said: "Superior cats Think fighting only fun.

Just call a lot of other rats;

I'll eat them, every one."
Now, don't you think that that
Was a most courageous eat?

Then other rats joined in the fight.

Big, little, short, and tall
Gray, brown, and brindled, black and

Belinds ate them all! Do you wonder how I know? Belinda told me so! —Eric Parker in St. Nicholas.

He Divided Equally.

"Robbie, did you divide the orange in equal parts between your little friend and yourself?" "Yes'm; I gave him all the outside and took all the inside"

Bohemian Cream.

To flavor with pineapple cut one apple fine, boil with half a pound of powdered sugar, strain through a colander, add the dissolved gelatine, set Elizabeth was going to die." on ice and when it thickens, stir till smooth, add the whipped cream and

Creams flavored with peaches, raspberries and other fruits may be made time, by following the above ideas, but in

stir into it two eggs beaten very light, and do not remove the spoon until the mixture is the thickness of ordinary scrambled eggs. Salt to taste and serve on tiny squares of toast.

THE FAITHFUL DOG.

How He Saved the Lives of a Party of Prospectors.

Last winter a party of prespectors were camped on the Valdes one of were camped on the Valdes one of Alaska's great glaciers. Day after day they had worked their way forward, death disputing every foot with them until it was decided that the main party should remain in camp and two of their number, accompanied only by a dog, should endeavor to find a trail which would indeed to find a trail which would be a second to the control of the control o trail which would lead away from

the glacier.

For days the two men wandered, until nature succumbed and they lay down, weary and exhausted. Their faithful companion clung to them and the warmth of his body was grateful, as they crouched low with the bitter fee-laden wind howling about them. Their scanty stock of precisions was well high exhausted, when one of was well-nigh exhausted, when one of them suggested sending the dog back to camp. This was a forlorn hope, but their only one, Quickly writing a few words on a leaf torn from a book, they made it fast around the dag's neck and encouraged him to start back on the trail.

The suggetiens animal did not appear to understand, but after repeated ef-forts they persunded him to start, and he was ooon swallowed up in the snow, the mist and the storm.

Two days and nights passed, during which the men suffered untold agen-les. On the evening of the third day when all hope had gone and they were becoming resigned to their fate. out of the blinding and drifting snow bounded the faithful dog, and close behind him came ready hands to minister to their wants.

Place of the Shark's Mouth.

No doubt the shark's mouth is placed so much beneath the projecting muzzle, under which also the nostrils lie, that it may serve its proper pur-pose in the best way. In all records of the habits of this fish we are told that it can, and does, bite out large chunks of flesh from the dead bodies of windes, and even from living vic-tims of its attack; and it is easily seen that if its mouth was like those of othbe lacking. A further reason seems to be that the shark by this peculiar position of its mouth is compelled to turn upon its back to strike, and is low with more deadly effect. This forby a most terrible array of treth, of which in some species there are as many as six rows all round. Each tooth is saw-edged and pointed, and some of the largest are as much as two inches in brendth at their base. These lie that against the jaws, and can be raised by separate muscles at will, so that, as the shark darts up-on its prey, they spring on end, as a cat's claws are stuck out from his paws. This arrangement will not allow anything once belted to return, so that a shark's mouth is a veritable death-trap.

Who Can Tell? All hail to Young America. These

Are posing for their pictures as you Young Bill, who on the left appears With placid smile beyond his years, A baker or a President may be.

And little Tommy in the dirty jeans, Who doesn't quite get on to what it

Has naught but mud pies on his Some loftier object may be find-Perhaps a Judgeship in the Philip



White Nollie, sturdy Nellie, sitting

And thinking, "Take my picture. Will run her race, and live her life, A lone old maid or happy wife— An independent woman anywhere.

All hall to Young America. These three Are posing for their pictures as you

What fortune may the future hold-Distress or plenty, rags or gold? Here is life's greatest, deepest mys-

-John R. Rathom in Cin. Enquirer,

Wanted a Doctor.

"One day last week," said the doc-tor, "I was just sitting down to dinner, when I received a cail from a li-ttle five-year-old girl, whose father lives in the next block. She was out of breath, but she managed to gasp

out for me to come up to the house. "Thinking it must be something serious that should cause the little girl to be sent for me, I seized my medicine

to be sent for me, I selzed my medicine case and hurried off.

"Who is sick? I asked, picking her up in my arms and carrying her, so that I might get along faster.

"Elizabeth, she answered.

"Is she very sick? I asked.

"I think it is typhoid fever, she realized.

replied. "This gave me a seare and quick-ened my steps. We were not long to arriving at the house, and I was sur-prised that no one met us.

" 'This way,' cried the little girl, selzing my hand.

"Allowing myself to be led along.

I soon found myself in a bedroom by
the side of a dolf's cradle, in which reposed a dolf with a red rag tied around its throat.
"I was dazed for a moment, and came to only when I beard the little girl inquiring anxiously, if I thought

The two little city girls hall been spending a day in the country; they ere telling their mammas about it.
"Oh, we did have just the nicest me," said one of them. "We saw two pigs killed and a gentleman buried.

One can salmon, four well-beaten eggs, four tablespoonfuls melted butter, one half cup bread crumbs, pepper, salt and parsley to taste. Rub butter into the salmon, put crumbs in the eggs, mix all together and season. Then put into a buttered mold and steam one hour. Sauce for the same; One cup of hot milk, thickened with one tablespoonful of cornstarch; add strip into it two eggs beaten very light, one tablespoonful of butter the ligner. One cup of hot milk, thickened with one tablespoonful of cornstarch; add one tablespoonful of butter, the liquor from the salmon, one egg, and one tablespoonful of tomato catsup. Put the egg in last and very carefully.

§ A Word to New Beginners Going to Housekeeping:

COME AND SEE

THE ROYAL STANDARD COOK STOVE, No. 8; 22 inch oven: trimmed out complete with 1 copper-bottom wash boiler, 2 iron pots, 1 skillet, 1 cake griddle, 3 bake pans, 1 galvanized tea kettle, 2 pot lids, 3 joints and 1 elbow of stove pipe, and insured for one year. If trimmings are not wanted \$3, less for the stove. The regular price of this stove, any place, is \$26. My Price \$22.

Queensware from the cheapest to the best. Cedar tubs, wash boards, clothes baskets, clothes pins, clothes wringers, knives and forks, tea and table spoons, lamps, smoothing irons, both kinds, coffee mills, table oil cloths, cheap and fine mirrors, tin ware, clocks, from 5% contracts to \$200.

Sell lower than any other house in the County.

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Here We Are Again, . Ready for Spring Trade.

Muslin Underwear.

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Trunks. Telescopes and Valises.

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The Cheapest Line of

Good - Clothing

in the County-all kinds-from the everyday kind to the "Very Swell, for Swell Dressers.

Watch for our Shoe "adv" next week.

J. K. JOHNSTON.



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A. U. NACE & SONS

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ever seen in our town, from 75 cents a suit up.

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CUMBERLAND VALLEY

TIME TABLE. Nov. 19, 1899. no. 2 no. 1 no. 6 no. 8 no. 10

Additional trains will invasional for the Additional trains will invasion for the Additional trains will be additional trains will

Additional trains will leave Carlisle for Har-siburg daily, except Sanday, at 5.50 a, m. 7.05 a.m. 12.0 p, m. 3.0 p, m., 9.30 p, m. and from dechnalesburg at 6.12 a, m. 7.30 a, m. 8.12 a, b. 1.63 p, m. 1.60 b, m. 5.30 p, m. andud p m. forping at Second street, Harrisburg, to let of passengers.
Trains No. 2 and 10 run daily between Harris-burn and Harrestown, and on Sunday will stop at lotermediate stations.

Daily except Sunday.

Leuve no. 1 no. 3 no. 5 no. 7 no. 9

Additional local trains will leave Harrishurg daily, except Sunday for Carlisle and intermediate stations at 0.35 n.m., Loo p. m., At5 p. m., also for Mechanicalizate stations at 0.35 n.m., Loo p. m., At5 p. m., also for Mechanicalizate stations at 0.35 n.m., also for Mechanicalizate stations at 0.00 n.m. All of the above trains will stop at 200 n.m. All of the above trains will stop at 200 n.m. and 9 nm dulity between Harrishurg and Hagerstown.

Duily except Sunday. On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 4.30 Fullman palace sleeping ours between New ork and Knoxville, Tenn., on trains I west

SOUTHERN PENN'A IL R. TRAINS. Pus. Mix. Pus.

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